COMMUNICATION.

To the Editor of the Burlington Free Press-Sin: A stranger who has spent a short time in your beautiful and flourishing town, cannot do justice to his own feelings, without attempting a slight description of one of the most striking and commanding views which our country af-

Ascending the elevated dome of the centre building of the University of Vermont, (over If there be a moment of supreme agony, it is the apartments of more than one hundred young when your all that is dear is at stake. You see

Icy of the Winceski, it rests upon the high range what must have been the patriotic exultation of the Green Mountains, which stretch in an the people of Burlington, who had watched with unbroken line to the south, and terminate only such intense anxiety, every movement and post-

gory, however great at the time, as a bubble that must vanish upon the first burst of national applause.

How abortive has been the attempt at union. The Canadian Frenchman still smokes his pipe, and drives his carriole around his farm or native village, with no other canotion than of indifference for his more enterprising Anglo-Saxon neighbors of the upper province, who impel the rapid and rich freighted steam boats through the vast extent of our western waters.

Leaving, however, this real scene, but image nary view, the spontator turns his eye from the dome, about a mile westward, through three broad sequence, down the gentle slope to the lake—either side of them bordered by extensive gardens and substantial and instead edices the inhabitants of which epen their hospitable doors alike to the follow-citizen and the stranger. Three beautiful churches, at convenient distances from the contral square of the town, variegate the scene, rendered still more interesting by the variety of seet, the full attendance of the religious and meral and entered of the town, variegate the scene, rendered still more interesting by the variety of seet, the full attendance of the religious and meral and entered of the rendered in whosper to han, how immeasurably, with all his new powers, he fell below that glorious Being, who refused all the kingdoms of the earth, and it is a discourse of their pastors.

Episcopal Institute, which are built in a style of rare taste and architectural truth and OUR HOURS OF PERIL AND TERROR DES.

r the lake, in a southwesterly direction, are seen Crown Point, Twonderoga, the most remarable of the runs of our young and enter-

peak of Mount Defiance, in roar of the fortress last mentioned, upon the top of which, during the revolution, British cannon were with almost Incredible labor drawn, up and, so obserd as to look down into the fortress and command the garrison. Still farther south, they form the ran-

flakes which successively fall and disappear in

mart, must have been the view of the harbor and beautiful bay of Plattsburgh, when, on the 11th of September, 1814, the British fleet were seen rounding Cumberland Head, to commence their attack upon the American squa ron tien lying at anchor in the Cumberland Bay, almost two miles from shore. Brave as they might have been, their hearts must have palpitated for the fate of their wives, their daughters, and possessions, dependant upon the issue of a contest with a stronger force, whose watch-word, like that of New Orleans, was "beauty and booty." it all-your soul is in it; but your own right an untiring wing, are rising to professional and arm cannot reach it. The action, which compolitical eminence, under the guidance of their menced in a prayer to the God of battler, by the loquent and accomplished President; their pro- devout and brave Mc Donough, in presence o found and unambitious Ex-President, the mod-esty of whose character, in resigning so distin-terminated in shouts of victory to the brave and guished a station, serves but to adorn the generous commander and their country, from the trength of his mind; and, as I an told, by the devoted sailors, who had themselves borne so other able members of the Faculty of the Col-lege.) you look around and beneath you upon a Thus terminated, (we trust in Heaven) forever, score of surpassing beauty, grandeur and extent-Costing your eye easterly, over the rich val-our beloved country. What might, or rather of

cannot consider them in any other aspect than them believe that to divide is to conquer. An that of revulsion or horror-and their military | American manster might assent to a less controglory, however great at the time, as a bubble verted, but to them more mortifying proposition, that must vanish upon the first burst of national that, an unsuccessful effort to divide, is of itself

From the Rochester Democrat.

Previously freshed from Foint, Twondering, the most venerable of the runs of our young and enterprised country, to the reduction of which, and young and enterprised country, to the reduction of which, and the colonial artiflery of his matice state over the Banford steps, or mountain of rocks, as formidable as the celebrated passage of the Sympton by Bonaparte. Years afterwards, a citizen of this young Green Mountain State, with a small number of the Green Mountain Beys, successfully summoned the number of the green Mountain Beys, successfully summoned the number of the green Mountain Beys, successfully summoned the number of the green Mountain and of the continuation of the green frequently continued at the name of the great Jehovah, and of the continued Congress."

Opposite Burlington, and over the lake, lie the successive ranges, towering one above an other, of these mountains which, running in a outherly direction from the line of Canada, pass Plattsburg and Port Keut, and form the high peak of Mount Defiance, in rear of the fortress

The thin as we have remained a descent of war as Musile Falls, the perpendicular descent of war is twenty-five fort. A few rois further down, are the awar Falls, which berpendicular descent of eathy for feet. Between the dam and the model Falls, as such as heweven the two entireats, the current is expected by any for two entireats, his first back survive the phage over the dam and the first back survive the phage over the dam and the descent of the Middle Falls, and like through the intervening rapids and rocks to the brink of the Lower Falls, it could not, nor could the strongest we stake the very floated, survive the awing plungs of eighty-four forms of the Middle Falls, and folly were floated, survive the awing plungs of eighty-four the form of the dam and the form of the falls are also for the falls of the form of the falls of the form of the falls of the form of the falls of the fall was the form of the falls garrison. Still farther south, they form the rainges of the Katskill mountains, one spur of which in some remote age, seems to have under an effort to obstruct the passage of the Hudson river, but for other ages since, has suffered the river to pass anobstructed through their parallel highbours to West Point. The other branches are supposed to form the long chain of Alleghany no manns, which, raining down, through the extractions and Tennesce and a specify with the control of Points, and the course of Points, the same and the hand specific and the course of Points, and a specific with the course of Points and Tennesce to the same and the hand specific with the course of Points, and the course of Georgia, and, entering Alalems, turnainal near its centre, at the town of Turashoea.

But to return to the view which we have left, and which is all immediately within the scope of the eye. From the Burlington Bay to Platts, the lake, in a still day, lies like the smooth surface of a mirror, and, in many places, as clearly reflects the objects procented to its face. In a clear sun-like morning, such as that which we were contemplating, sometimes the atmosphere above the lake is illuminated rather than obscured by the like is illuminated rather than obscured by the like is illuminated rather than obscured by the like is correspondent to first or flakes which successively fall and dasppear in flakes which successively fall and dasppear in

flakes which successively fall and disappear in the waters of the lake, painfully reminding the observer of the brief dastiny of man; or, as Burns as exquisitely expresses it, in relation to another of the a snow-drop on the river, and then is best forever."

"Hope springs eternal in the human breast," and its functions were not concented in the boson of the four who have the terrors which surrounded him "for the four ward desired which his final resons was delayed."

He commenced shouting for help and the union of the same and though the terror of the waters almost throwned his own, he continued it, resting at intervals to gather strength to give more energy to his shouts, for about three hours, at the end of which, the Master Miller taking his ing. " Hope springs eternal in the human breast."

But vastly more touching to the patriotic somes about the mil, about ten o'clock, to see if all somes about the mil, about ten o'clock, to see it we stight before retining for the night, heard on as cries. He supposed that it was from some per on the opposite the river, and was a first dispose has gard it. He heard the voice again, and think timit is sounded like a cry of distress, determine consever and afford what roller might be in his per. He ran down for his boat and finding it goue the crue being contined, he returned to the mill, rallied his hands. It was then board that Wr. Is were might be and the result of the same and the crue being contined, he returned to the mill rallied his hands.

the crass being continued, he returned to the smill and rallied his hards. It was then found that Mr. Kidd was missing, and the truth respecting him was at once onjectured. On going down to the bank of the river, one of the party after a wh to discovered a dark spot on the edge of hi dam, and no do bit now e aund or especially kelf's situation. To recove him from it, if it was possible, was now the object. Some the was spot in trying to construct a raft, but as in attempt to bring him off by a craft so unusunges tile, would be attended with vastity more danger to those making it, than changes of delivrance to him, the project was abandorsel. One of the party now volunteered an attempt which his courage made sweezeful. With a long pole in his bands, and with a long rope made fast to his body, which his courades were to 'pay out' as the proses is, as he advanted, and with which he was to be drawn back if necessary, he bravely entered into the water. Making his way slowly and cautiously along the inner slope of the dam, he at length reached the boat still suspended and swanging with in a half-doomed passenger where it was first so providentially moored; and by means of rope, pole and oars, the whole were safely brought ashare, and Mr. Kidd was restored as it were to his, after orduring the mental sufferings, the peris and terrors of his sayful startion, more painful it pessible, than death deelf, for about four hours. Some idea of his intense sufferings during that time, may be derived from the fact that he has been sick in consequence of them ever since. He is doubless thankful to have examped even with a fit of sickness. We have not learned the name of the brave and generous man through whose againty his rescue was accomplished.

From the N. Y. Sun.

unbroken line to the south, and terminate only with the southern boundary of New England—the Long Island Sound.

Looking still farther to the east, by the aid of the imagination, you cross the beautiful valley of the sale of the content in the fight of the white some from the sale of the important in its crossequences, and so the sale of a sale of the important in its crossequences, and the sale of the content of the sale of the sa

deplains of Abraham, where once lay entombed in common carth, the remains of the gallant Monteulm, the indominable Wolf, the brave and able Many emery, three distinguished generals against the small regular force of fitteen hundred the fifteent percels, for the passession of the precipions rocks which form the everiasting foundations of the city.

From the high walls of the Upper Town, or the Praiss of Abraham, you look down several hundred test into the deep bed of the St. Lawrence, which discussed in the stription waters of our nighty miand seas, or interminable chain of lakes.

In reviewing the motives and effects of the first of these battles, fought, as they were, to aggrandize foreign governments, and not to ameliorate the condition of the inhabitants of the soil, and benefit their posterity, the human mind common of the many of the British Cabinet, which makes them believe that to divide is to conquer. An intermediate for the same of the present of the present

We copy the story from the Sun, chiefly to expres our conviction that there i not a word of truth in it.

religious and moral and chees of their particular community, and the able and often eloquent discourses of their pasters.

Southwesterly, and about half way to the lake, stand the extensive edifices of Bishop sels to burn incense; there is also a rich velvet pall, which is said to have cost 25,000 francs, to

You can't stop THEM .- The Buffalonian ! says he would as soon try to go to sea on shingle, make a ladder of fig, chase a streat of lightning through a crab-apple orchard swim up the rapids of Niagara river, raise the dead, stop the tongue of a woman, or set Lake Erie on fire with a loco-foco match, as to stop two young lovers getting married wh they take it into their heads to do so.

The following specimen of orthography is like some we have seen in this city :-

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yourz & Sufferth high rum jonson.

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A lady at sea, full of apprehension in a gale of wind, cried out among other pretty exclamations, "we shall go to the bottom—mercy on us! how my head swims!"—" Zounds, madam, never fear," said one of the sailors, "you can never go to the bottom while your head swims!" GENERAL BELIEF .- It is thought by mo

persons that plenty of roast beef, bread, and vegetables judiciously applied will prevent starvation. Softening the Expression,-" That's

thundering big lie !" said Tom, " No," replied Dick," it's only a fulminating enlarge-ment of enlongated veracity." Harry took off his hat, elevated his eyes and held his tongue.

MATRIMONY - PRO AND CON. - The D'Hauteville MATRIMONY—PRO AND CON.—The D'Houtsville cras-being the therme of Conversation, the Philosopher delib-rately observed—"Few soluters have more perploxed me than that of marriary, but I have fairly arrived at this conclusion; that it is treason against nodes and pradence to marry for love, and treason, against soci-ety not to marry at all."

So saying, the Philosopher which he always carries in his vest pocket, and his thin thrifty hous keeper, classified by his works of wisdom, run her needle into her thumb.—Hoston Post.

(Burlington.)

FRIDAY MORNING DECEMBER 11, 1940.

CONGRESS

On Monday last, the national legislature essen bled at the seat of government, for the purpose of opening the second session of the present Con-That body never came together under more singular circumstances, than those in which they meet each other on the present occasion. Having found it necessary at the commenceneut of the last session, to violate, in a gross and outrageous manner, the constitutional rights of one of the States, they deprived five of her Representatives of thier seats, and in order to consurnate the iniquity which they had in view, they proceeded to admit five other men to take the places of those who had been thus illegally reected, without the shadow of evidence to support their claim. In doing these things, the dministration doubtless flattered themselves that they were secure of power, and might pursue their future course of policy without check r restraint. The result of the presidential elecion shows the gross and fatal error into which they had fallen. Instead of securing their great object-the continuance of their popularity and power-they have, under the most mortifying circumstances, lost both, without room for a ray of hope that they can ever regain them .- The Executive is hurled from his exalted station by a majority, which under the circumstances of the case, may be considered unexampled, and there is every reason to believe that the next Congress ime, has never before occured; and we have never known the time when the ruling party vere in a worse mood to meet such a calamity

As there is no Speaker to choose, and n New Jersey case to occupy their time and thier vits, we presume the Message from the Executive was delivered to the houses on Teusday. Probably there never was a time when public curiosity was more alive to see a document of this description, than on the present occasion share of room in the official address; and we do not see but that the Florida war may be thrummed over once more, with great gravity, and with an equal degree of interest to OUR HOURS OF PERIL AND TERROR—RES

CUE FROM THE BRINK OF THE CATARACT.

The above mentioned ships arrived on the S-h
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We have heard of many "awful situations" and
"Providential rescues," but never of a situation more
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The above mentionnee is hips artific that produced on former occasions. We able to furnish his master with materials pecessary for a flattering view of the financial department, or of his favorite subject the Sub Treasury. The last is somewhat of a ficklish topic. As his Message to the present session may be considered in the light of a last will and testament, it is probable the President will feel it necessary to bequeath the during project to the government and country, as a legacy of great value and importance. But how to go about seriously to textol his hobby, after such a vast proportion of the people have set their seal of representation to it, and in so emphatic a manner, it bation to it, and in so emphatic a manner, it is more and in the last seed and importance. But how to go about seriously to extol his hobby, after such a vast proportion of the people have set their seal of representation to it, and in so emphatic a manner, it bation to it, and in so emphatic a manner, it bation to it, and in so emphatic a manner, it bation to it, and in so emphatic a manner, it is defined and in the light of the last serious and the last seed and the last serious and the last seed an know more about the whole subject of the

Message, when we have opportunity to read But it cannot fail to be amusing to see the two Houses come together, conscious that a complete change in the character of the government has taken place since they separated in July last. This change, too, was undoubttration, and the leading partizans. They administration. Every one remembers the fate probably considered themselves as entirely secure of success in the election, even up to a very late period; and were therefore en-Praise the fineness of the day when it is en-ded—a sword when you have proved it—a maiden when she is married—the ice when think it avoident under their recommendations. have experienced. What course they will think it expedient, under their present mor- ered up guilt and peculation which would have present short session, we shall not undertake

to conjecture.

an's pocket book is not likely to be overloaded with neh for some time to come, unle a some new experient he devised by the wisdom of the sarans of Con

ress to replenish it.

The Pos master General, I apprehend, will make an unneually long cepart, if not an interesting one tombodying a plan for the partial reorganization and reduction of the postage rates, he principles that should govern its future contracts with Rail Roads and a heap of other good things. I do not think he will adopt the penny system of Great Britain, but such a reduction as will make the tarriff on letters not to excoed 5, 10 and 15 cents each. I do no, however, pro-fess t : h eve any positive knowledge in the matters I have spoken of : but being a Yankes,—as my grandfather came from Farmington, Connecti ut-I thought I had a right to guess, af er having made a little preliminary inquiry.

THE REVENUE.

The amount of Treasury Notes, outstanding at the present time is not far from \$5,000,000, and the revenue of the government arising from the customs, and the receipts of the public land sales is barely sufficient to meet its current expenses. The Post Office Department is understood to be in an embarrassed condition through the mismanagement of Amos Kendall, the revanue derived from its receipts being inadequate to pay its expenses. It is manifest therefore that some speedy measure must be adopted by Congress to save the Government from embar-

rassment and disgrace.

To effect this end, a modification of the tariff To effect this end, a modification of the tariff would seem to be the most judicious measure, and such a modification as will increase the dates on articles similar to those which are the growth or production of our ownsoil, and on articles of Lxury, such as w nes, silks, and the finer fabrics of cotton and wool, which are worn principally by those who are in good circumstances. By a moderate increase of the tariff, in this manner, a sufficient revenue would be raised to pay off the National Debt which Mr. Van Buren has incurred, and to meet all the necessary expenses of Government under an economical administration. And the people will have the additional satisfaction of knowing that by such a measure therrown manufactures will be enabled to gain so firm a footing, that they will hereafter defy all competition from abroad.—Trey Waig.

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THE OLD HAT.

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It had a hix—it was not all a hat, and a was much field the brine was given the risk of the transminer. It was found in telling a tree, forty-the efset from the form a world will the seasons of two years. In part, in old will, through all the seasons of two years. In part, in circ, yen, at outs and helis the pay of the National Debt which Mr. Van Buren his incurred, and to meet all the necessary expenses of Government under an economical administration. And the people will have the additional satisfaction of knowing that by such a measure theorem manufactures will be enabled to gain so firm a footing, that they will hereafter defy all competition from abroad.—Tray Whig.

NEW HAMPSHIRE SENATOR.

Concour, Dec. 2.—At 3 o'clock this afternoon, Hon. Levi Woodburky, Secretary of the Treasury, was, on the part of the House of Representatives, chosen Senator in Congress for 6 years, from the 4th March, 1841, in place of 6 years, from the 4th March, 1841, in place of 6 years, from the 4th March, 1841, in place of 6 years, from the 4th March, 1841, in place of 1842.

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terwards concurred in the election by the House 7 to 5. In the House, Mr. Woodbury received day. 145 votes, Gen. James Wilson 72, and there He was a small, spare map, about there-five were from 10 to 15 scattering.

In reference to this election the Boston Atlas

He is not, and has not been for eight years, an indicated a mind diseased. Now he inhabitant of New Hampshire. He is, there-

speech, by his colleague, Mr. Coles. Mr. Goode, of Mecklenburg, was put in nomination for the same of-fice, by Gen. Chapman. The General railed at a round rate against what he termed Caucus dictation, and satted, that although the re was no chance for the election of his nominee, he would nevertheless

White and two Fels absent. Three sents vacant—
one from Fairfax—both contested on the return—and
one in Louisa, where the Federal member elect has
resigned.

There being a tie in the Senate, the Whig majority
in the House exhits the Whig majority on joint ballot. Mr. Hooton, of Madison, was the only member of the Administration party who voted for Mr.
Southall

Fires already begin to exhibit themselves

about Washington. The Native American printing office was destroyed a few days since, and another fire broke out in a different section of the city the same night. The public buildings are in an exposed situation. Guilt is doubtless now covered up and concealed. If, by any possible contingency, it should come to light, it yould cause exposure of individuals, and blast edly altogether unexpected by the adminis- the character of some of the head men of the of the Treasury Department and the General Post Office. Both of them were destroyed by fire. How it originated was never known. Perhaps it never will be. Sufficient has been ascertained to confirm the suspicion that there was villany at the bottom of it. That it covtifying circumstances, to pursue during the explode, the whole loco foeo party, there is no doubt. It becomes the Whige at Wash agtor to look out-to keep an eye upon incendiaries, and when the cry of "fire" is heard, to rush to

hard-looking brandy-faced customer yesterday, to a physician—" Doctor, I'm troabled with an oppression, an uncasiness alout the breast—what do you suppose the matter is?" "All very easily acounted for," said the physician, "you have water on the chest," "Water! Come, that'll do well enough for a joke, but how could I get water on my chest, when I have could I get water on my chest, when I have touched a drop in fifteen years! If you had said brandy you might have hit it. Wey York morning papers) will contant, I judge, the characteristic of the last four years, and renewally recommend the form mountains down into valleys; but in governments the stream of wealth flows up-work, from the lower classes to the higher.

(I'm the anatomy of the hand, we find that the muscle by which we shut it, is much stronger than the one by which we open it, and this holds true as to giving and receiving.

fied our community by accepting of the private hos-pitalities of the citizens. During his sojourn, he has been waited on by a vast number of persons of both political parties, and all express themselves as highly pleased with he frank manners and interesting con-versation. He leaves Frankfort on the day, for Lex-inston by way of Versuiles, and will return by this place on his homeward journey; he is in excellent health,—Communicaetth.

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Lexisorios, (Ky) Nev. 27, —General Harrison has been here some days, and is very well, and carries himself like a man. Hedges not tolerate applications for office, and well not not hafter he is duly imaginated. Those who are now making a rush on him, "get their labor for their poins." He leaves tomorrow on his return homewards, I think he will go to Washington, and thence to his relatives in Virginia, in a few weeks, and there remain till late in February. Mr. Glay left yesterday for the city of Washington.

SHOWING THEIR COLORS.

Van Burensmin defeat is at no pains to conceal the contempt it entertains for the People. The presses which always had most to say in favor of prompt and unto a tating submission to the will of the majority, and of the patriousm and intelligence of the great body of our electors, now ring with the foulest imbody of the electors, now ring with the louiset im-putations upon their integrity, and proclaim "war to the knife" against the candidates who have just receiv-ed four fifths of the electoral votes. The latest speccut four Africa of the electoral votes. The latest specimen of this spirit we find copied from the St. Joseph Times. That paper thus notices the result of election: "The game is up—it is useless to fall back from individual Stares, upon the integence, the reason the sider judgment of the mass—the people are drunk, cader-mad, and their bloated countaines peering through the cracks of log cabins, give no hope for the salisation of the country."

There is " Demontany" for you!-All. Dai. Ade.

THE OLD HAT.

presentatives, chosen Senator in Congress for an i salk, Wellingtons and fine linen, are of no 6 years, from the 4th March, 1841, in place of those Henny Hunnand, whose term of service questionable: But this is not the sense to write will them expire. The Senate immediately af-

and decently dressed-with the exception of a most ungracious looking old hat. We had noholds the following language:

"Mr. Woodbury, i: a resident of the District of Columbia, and has been such for many years.

"But they are such times in the street that morning. His countenance was haggard and care-worn, his step hurried, and his whole appearance worn, his step hurried. paused-and then went on. Occasionally liftfore, ineligible, and has no right to take his seat ting his eye from the ground, he cast a furtive in the Senate of the United States on the Fourth glance at the passer by—and we could also f March next. That an inhabitant of Washing-most hear him mutter, "that's an old acin the Senate of the United States on the Fourth of March next. That an inhabitant of Washington is not eligible to Congress has already been decided,—once in the case of John Bailey, who was chosen a member of the House, from the struck up at the ton of his woment, a boy on the side walk was chosen a member of the House, from the decided,—once in the case of John Balley, who was chosen a member of the House, from the see outly of Norfolk, in this State, when an inshabitant of the District of Columbia, and refused a seat; and again in the case of Mr. Grundy, whis, when elected to the Senate from Tennessee, was competled to resturate to that State, and refused a seat; and again in the case of Mr. Grundy, while, when elected to the Senate from Tennessee, was competled to resturate to that State, and of the Jostic of the Senate from Tennessee, was competed to resturate to that State, and of the Jostic of the Senate from Tennessee, was competed to resturate to that State, and of the Jostic of the Senate from Tennessee, was competed to resturate to that State, and of the Jostic of the Senate from Tennessee, was competed to resturate to that State, and of the Jostic of the Senate from Tennessee, was conditioned to the senate from Tennessee, was the subject of the Senate from Tennessee, was the subject of t decided,—once in the case of John Bailey, who Just at this moment, a boy on the side walk was chosen a member of the House, from the struck up, at the top of his voice: "When this will contain a decided majority, in both Houses, a second time. There consequently has been opposed to the permissions policy of the present administration. Such a change, in so short a Mr. Hubbard, and we trust until that is done no veyed the glastening dome of the University this description, than on the present occasion. It is true, the trite subject of foreign policy is at hand, ready if necessary, to occupy its legitimate is two years. opened an account at Peck's, did business at the Bank, dined at Howard's, and the last we saw of VERMONT M h.m., he was smoking his cigar and discussing
I am authorised to receive money for the treasure
of the above and Company, until the 25th day

to, may be found at Thomas's, one door east of us, together with an assortment of fur gloves, robes, &c.

IT Log Cabin sale to-morrow, at 1 o'clock.

Mayo & Wait are selling a large stock goods at auction, and at something less than living profit, we should imagine. Days of sale, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

ROBBERRY OF THE U. S. MAIL - The Lancaster way nail was stopped, by two rough looking individuals about nine o'clock on Saturday mortung, between four and five nules from Schuyler Bridge.

FIRE IN NORTH ADAMS — One of the Cotton Factories belonging to Mr. James E. Marshall, in North Adams, was destroyed by fire on the marning of the 25th November Loss estimated at \$20,000, and no By Isra C. Bates, of Northampton, is mentioned as the probable scenessor of John Davis, of Mass., in the U.S. Senare. Mr. Bates is one of the most accomplished orators, and finished scholars of his native state, and would be an ornament to any assembly.

As On Wine.—The Raleigh (N. C.) Register publishes the death, in that county, a few days ago, of Mr. Arthur Wall, aged 130 or thereabouts—a Whig of 1776 and a Whig of 1040.

Journal.

Bosron, Dec. 5.—The trial of Moses Goodhue for an outrage upon his own daughter, aged 16, was conclusied before the Supreme Court at Salem, Thursday. The evidence on the trial showed a state of moral degradation, such as we trust, for the honor of humanity, is a kidom witnessed. The jury reruned a variet of 'guilty of incest.' and the Court sentenced the wretched and degraded being to hard labor in the State Pesson for tecnity years, the highest punishment which the law allows.—Allos.

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Scient.—Considerable feeling was excited in this city, on Saturday morning, by a report that Richards Chid. Esq. had committed suicide. The rumor proved to be too true. He was found about 7 o'clock in the morning, in the cellar of his dwelling-house, at the corner of Washington and Kneeland-streets, where he had been engaged in making a fire in a furnace, with his throat cit, and life entirely extinct. Mr. Chid was one or our most respectable critizens, and had for many years been often employed in important municipal affairs.—Boston Courier.

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Sucine of a young Female.—The Philadelphia Chromele relates a case of sucade, which occurred near Chester, on Friday last, committed by a young and beautiful girl of 15 or 19 years of age. She had been affleted with a religious monomania, and had twice before attempted to destroy herself: once by taking laudanana, and once by attempting to take arsenic. She at length accomplished her purpose, by obtaining by strangem a range, with which is e out her throat. She was found weltering in her blood and life mently extinct. She was under a matrimous lenguagement to a young gentleman of the vicinity and was much heloved by all persons of her acquaintance.

A JUST COMPLIMENT.-The Philadelphia American Sentinel pays the following merited compliment the able editor of the Newark Daily Advertiser:

the able editor of the Newark Daily Advertiser:

W. H. Kinner, E. q.—We have no disposition to obtained our wishes and opinions upon the new administration, set a proper regard for the dignity and ones of the country, may excuse the hope that the gentleman whose name stands at the head of this paragraph, may be brought into some public station worthy of his distinguished abilities and virtues. As editor of the Newark Daily Advertiser, he has leng been known and appreciated for his cander and liberality, his eloquence and commanding power as a policial essay it; and the classic elegance of his literary labor, soldom risalled in the history of newspaper writing in this country. In the councils of his own cherished and gal ant Style of New Jersey, he justly sways an eminent influence.

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ther instant, and no longer. JOHN JOHNSON.

Burbagton, Dec. 7, 1840.

take him away, Charlotte, N. v. 10, 1840, Charlotte, N. v. 10. Issue.

NOTICE.

THE rents and interest, payable to the town of Eurlington, will full due on the first day of January next. The lessees and delotes of the town are requested to make prompt payment, without further GEO. B. SHAW,

Tuen Pressurer.

C HAMPLAIN TRANSThe stockholders of the Champoint Timesportation Come any
are hereby notified but the anare hereby notified but the an-

mal meeting of said company will be holden at How-ned's Hotel in Bu-lington, in Thraselay the 7th day of landary, 1841, at one oclock, P. M., for the purpose of thoosing directors for the year ensuing. By or er, &c. PHILO DOOLITTLE, Clerk. Burlington, Dec. 5, 1840.

LIVERY STABLE.



HAVING made extensive repairs by addition, of new
boildings, Horses, Carriages,
Hattnesses, Saddles, &c. the
subs riber is prepared to accommediate the public in good style,
and on short notice. Single,
Tendem, four or six Horse
Teams will be furnished to parties of pleasure. A man may
be found in the Barn at any hour, day or night, to atleast cal s.

Cash paid for the.

Cash paid for Oats and Hay, -3 doors East of the Log Cabin, or at my shop 2 doors West of J. & J. H, Peck & Co.'s store.

SALEM —A writer in the Salem Gazette, ears that three mercantile houses in that city alone, will by the result of the interruption of the Canton trade, add to their cash capital at least \$1,000.000, besides other individuals, who will receive various amounts, varying from 10 to \$30,000.

Van In the Rear.—A Western paper contends that the people to the recent elections have displaned greation corne of military tractics, because they have placed Von so far in the rear.

Log Cabin, or at my shop 2 done West of J. & J. H. Peck & Co. SAMUEL S. SKINNER.

Burlington, Dec. 12, 1840.

Burling

THE PLAS STATE.—Vermont and Kentucky both claim the flag. Rhode Island deserves to be unnite in the matter, for she comes next! Missauri is Van Buren's flag State. Let the pirate banner of Loco Foccism wave its black folds over that benighted region.—Bid.

SAVE COST.—All persons having unstilled security with Luthrop, Potwin & Wait or with the Subscribers are hereby notified that all accounts not settled in some way, before the 15th December will be followed by the settled in some way, before the 15th December will be found in the settled in some way, before the 15th December will be found in the settled in some way, before the 15th December will be found in the settled in some way, before the 15th December will be found in the settled in some way, before the 15th December will be found in the settled in the settled in some way, before the 15th December will be found in the settled in some way, before the 15th December will be found in the settled in t

and then is lost forever."